PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS.

THE SENATE DISCUSSES THE QUESTION OF

APPROPRIATIONS. MR. M'PRERSON OBJECTS TO A NEVADA BILL-

> MESSES, ALLISON AND VEST GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Washington, Jan. 27 .- In the senate the bills for public buildings at Alameda, San Deego, calkland, and s Angeles, Cal., and at Virginia City, Nev., were passed over informally to day without action, on a count of the absence of Mr. Stanford, by whom they had been reported. The first bill considered and discussed was one appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Reno. Nev.

Mr. McPherson questioned the propriety of making in favor of the bill. Without completing his arguent an appropriation for a town having less than gument, Mr. Morgan yielded for an executive session. 5,000 inhabitants, and called upon the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations for a statement on the subject of public buildings.

Allison (chairman of the Committee or Appropriations; agreed with Mr. McPherson that it was not | Plain, coast of Long Island, vise to make extravagant appropriations for public buildings at this or at any other time. prising and prosperous city of Reno and other properons cities and towns in other portions of the Two appropriations of \$250,000 each Culted States had been made last week for cirles in Nebraska (Nor folk and Hastings); and if like appropriations were to be made for equally growing and prosperous cities in have some fears that there might not be money enough in the Treasury to put up all those patile buildings and to provide at the same time for the other neessary expenses of the Government. But he would "a black eye" to Reno, which asked an appropriation of \$75,000 only

Mr. Stewart-We will agree to reduce it to \$60,000. Mr. Allison-Then we save \$15,000 by this dis- did go ashore, with disastrous results. ssion. I think that \$60,000 will erect a good and fairly fireproof building at Reno. I should, however, admonish the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds that it is not wise to amplify and enlarge too no doubt that there is money enough in th and that there will be money enough (through the operation of our revenue laws) to carry on, prodently ment for the next fiscal year. At some later day and at some opportune time, when the senate is intereral question of the appropriations that can be mude usefully, and of some I think ought not to be made.

Vest spoke in defence of the Committee on Pubhe Buildings and Grounds, and said that his service on He believed that the Government should own all the mildings necessary for the carrying on of its busi ness in every department. The most defensible of all the Government expenditures were those for public buildings. He intimated that Mr. McPherson was not justified in his adverse criticism, in view of the fact that he never asked in valu for an appropria-tion for a public building in his State. That Sema-tor's course, he said, was neither in accordance with fair legislation nor Christian usage; for he was return-

ing evil for good.

Mr. McPherson defended his course, and declared that he would not vote to appropriate \$2,400,000 for public buildings in California to the neglect of other States. The discussion was interrupted at 2 o'clock, when the unfinished business was taken up.

CHINA'S OBJECTION TO MR BLAIR

SENATOR MORGAN'S RESOLUTION ASKING FOR THE CORRESPONDENCE IN THE CASE. Washington, Jan. 27,-Mr. Morgan offered a resolu-

tion in the Senate this morning directing the Secretary of State to send to the senate copies of the corre spondence with the Chinese Government rolating to the -acceptance of Henry W. Blair as United States Minister to China.

Mr. Hear engrested that the resolution should re-quest the President to furnish the correspondence if. n his judgment, not inconsistent with the public wel-Mr. Morgan did not agree with Mr. lioar on that

point. He merely wanted to know the objections asserted against Mr. Blair by the Chinese Government action taken by the Government of the Uniter States. Mr. Blair had been confirmed instantly by the enate; and so far as the Senate was concerned, ther had been the strongest affirmation of Mr. Blan's fitcess to represent the United States Government in Chin or anywhere else. The matter had lingered along for some time and Mr. Blair had resigned the place. In view of the question now presented (affinding to the objection of the Chilian Government to Mr. Egant, d was important to know what was the established line of procedure on the part of the Government of the United States. There was no more important question connected with the diplomatic service

Mr. Hoar would have no objection to the resolution Mr. Hoar would have no objection to the resolution as offered if the transaction to which it aliaded was a will probably last the greater part of the present year. Yale's first opening is P-K 4. ompleted one; but he did not understand that it was. The attitude of the Chinese Government might yet b changed and the publication of what had been already said by its representative might interiers with that change. It seemed to him, therefore, that the senate should pursue the usual course of requesting the President to furnish the correspondence, if he deemed it not incompatible with the public interests.

The discussion on this point was further participated in by Mr. Teller, who saw no reason why the serve tary of State should not be directed to farnish the lary of state should not be directed to himself the correspondence; by Mr. Chandler, who took the contrary view, not considering the matter a completed one; by Mr. Sherman, who agreed with Mr. Chandler, and said that Mr. Blair's resignation had not been accepted; and by Mr. Morgan, who modified the resolution as to request the President to furnish the correspondence it not incompatible with the public in press. In that form there was no objection to it; and it was agreed to.

THE HOUSE RULES AGAIN.

CRITICISM BY ALLIANCE MEN AS GIVING THE SPEAKER TOO MUCH POWER.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The House to-day proceeded to the further consideration of the proposed rules Mr. Dearmond, of Missouri, spoke in favor of the committee report, and criticised the rulings of speaker Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, though in general ad-

vocacy of the proposed code, expressed himself as in favor of appointing a "steering" committee of fiftee members, who should decide what measures should too large a power to vest in the Committee on Rules. of Kansas, congratulated the country that for the first time a appresentative of the Third party goelings will be born by incubation in Madison Square was permitted to occupy the floor of the House of Garden during the exhibition. was permitted to occupy the floor of the House of

Representatives. He criticised the rules. Mr. Watson, of Georgia, then took the floor and laid cown the principles of the Farmers' Alliance party. In the course of his remarks he referred to the "Cracks of Mr. Reed in the last Congress." This allusion gave rise to much merriment, growing principally from

The debate was continued by Messrs, Dingley (Maine), McCreary (Kentucky), Davis (Kentucky). Bynum (Indiana), and Simpson, (Kansas). The latter gentleman had a brief space of time allotted to him.

but during that short interval he greatly entertained the members of the House by his reference to a remark previously made by Mr. Funston, of Kansas, relative to the price of corn in Kansas.

After further debate by Mr. Funston, of Kansas, and Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, the House adjourned until to-morrow.

BILLS IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 27.-Among the bills introduced and referred in the Senate were the following:

and referred in the Senate were the following:

By Mr. Hiscock, respecting the reckoning of time throughout the United States.

By Mr. Gorman, instructing the Committee on the Ubrary to inquire into and report on the advisability of the Farchase of a certain collection of autographs and historical papers in possession of the executor of James C. Maguire, of Washington, D. C., known as the Madison Cellection. Agreed to.

Mr. Plant offered a resolution which was referred to the Committee on Contingent Expenses, instructing the Committee on Territories to inquire into the resources of the district of Alaska, the character of the occupations and social conditions of its inhabitants.

TO FAVOR THE NEW-JERSEY SHIP CANAL

Washington, Jan. 27 .- A delegation from the Philaselphia and New York Boards of Trade and technical porteties will appear before the House and Senate Com- 157 mittee on Commerce to-morrow morning, to make ar- change," have been indicted, and Stevenson was arrested gument in favor of the New Jersey ship canal, which it early yesterday morning. He was arraigned before Judge is proposed to construct between New York and Philadelphia. Professor L. M. Haupt, a member of the twice that of the other inflicted liquor-sellers, and Gusting and Construction of the constructio Pennsylvania State Canal Commission, will be one of the speakers.

TO PAY FOR ERICSSON'S SERVICES.

vices in planning the United States steamship Prince-

MR. CHILTON TO RETAIN HIS SEAT. Washington, Jan. 27.-The resolution heretofo ported to the Senate by Mr. Hoar from the Committee or Privileges and Elections, declaring Mr. Chilton, of Texas, entitled to retain his sent in the Senate. taken up, discussed briefly and agreed to without a division.

TO FILL VACANCIES AMONG THE REGENTS Washington, Jnn. 27,-The President has approved the joint resolution to fill vacancies in the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

THE LA ABRA CLAIM IN THE SENATE. Washington, Jan. 27.-In the Senate the Mexican award bill (the La Abra claim) came up as the unfinished business. Mr. Morgan continued his speech

KEEPER FOR A LIFE-SAVING STATION. Washington, Jan. 27,-William D. Parsons has been appointed heeper of the life-saving station at Hither

THREE CAPTAINS IN ONE VOYAGE.

TWO OF THEM AND TWO SALLORS ON THE MARCIA DIED FROM YELLOW FEVER.

The steamship Marcia, which arrived here yester day from Brazilian ports, came in under the captain she had had in the course of her trip North. the West, and perticularly in his own State, he should The other two captains and two of the crew had died British steamer chartered by the United States and Mail Steamship Company for quick cargoes. She was sent with a cargo to Rio de Janeiro, where not like at this moment to give what might be termed | she took what cargo for santos the Finance had, and | be Jentinued at 10 o'clock to-day, and will be followed went to that port. Strict orders were given that the men should not go ashore at Santos, as the place is full of yellow fever. Nevertheless some of them

He was taken sick with the fever on November 30. The next morning he was found dead in his bunk. Another case of fever broke out on riations for public buildings. I have the Marcia on December 6, when Captain Metcalf, the commander of the vessel, was taken down with the dread disease. He died in three days. Donald, the fireman, was thirty years old, and a native of England. Opprais Meicalf was forty-five years old, and belonged in shields, England. Both were buried at Santos.

The Marcia left Santos on December 14, the first officer, Andrew Smith, having become enptain on the of Captain Metcalf. Captain Smith was sick when the ship left santos, but was able to take her Then he took to his bunk, and it was that committee was the most irksome, the most un- evident that he had yellow fever. Meantime John pleasant and the most cognateful of his public duties. Anderson, the taird engineer, was taken with the same disease. Anderson died on December 16, and was buried at sea. The next day Captain Smith and his body was also buried in the ocean The news of the death of Captain Metcalf at Santos had been telegraphed to Rio, and a new captain met

ship at Victoria.

There was no further sickness on the vessel. She sumigated at Quarantine, and came up to her vesterday formoon. She had rough weather en she approached the coast, and was hadly leed where the seas had swept over her.

MINISTER PORTER MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.-A disputch to "The News from Jeffersonville, Ind., January 27, says: "A large number of southern Indiana Republicans have decide boom the Hon. Albert G. Porter for Governor. As he passed through here the other day on his way to the outh several Republicans had a talk with him rain, and that in his conversation, it is said to day, he mildly intimated that he was in the hands of hi friends for the nomination, and were it given to him ng would not, in justice to his party, decline. Mr Porter is also understood to have said that he would not return to Italy as United States Minister and that his resignation would soon be forthcoming."

NOMENATIONS FOR MAYOR IN STRACTSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 27 (special).- The Republican and Democratic convertions were held to-day for the comination of city officers. The Republican delerates gathered in the Alhambra at 1 o'clock and upon the fourth ballot Jacob Amos was chosen as the nominee for Mayor. Thumas Mulholland received the nomination for Police Justice The Democrats met in Empire Hall and nominated

A VALE-BARVARD CHESS CONTEST.

Cambudge, Mass., Jan. 27 (special).-The Harvard hess Club has decided to accept the challenge of the Horan Yale Ches Club for two match games, which will be played simultaneously, each side being allowed forty eight hours after the move of the other side is made known. The games will be placed by telegraph, and

HE SWINDLED WHOLESALE HOUSES

Carl F. Griesmier, a real estate agent at No. 202 | York, \$300. East Sixthest, was held for examination by Justice Duffy in 1 - Tombs Police Court vesteriny, on com-plaint of Josiah F. Day, manager of the New York agency of the studebaker Manufacturing Company, of south head, Ind., who charged him with obtaining a set of harness, under false representations, on Decem her 26 last. Griesmier was arrested by Detective sergeant O'Brien, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, who stated that other firms had been similarly victimized by Griesmier, his incentes feeting up to about \$11,000. Grie-mier's plan of operations was to order goods to be sent to Rudolf Weissenberger, his brother-in-law,

who carries on a small store and barroom at Holbrook, Weissenberger has made an affidavit that he never authorized Griesffiler to buy goods for him, but admits that, at the latter's request, he signed a num-ber of letter-heads in blank. These were used by Griesmier, it is alleged, in corresponding with whole-sate business firms of this city and elsewhere, and in ordering goods to be sent to Holbrook.

BIRLS ARRIVING FOR THE SHOW.

The Poultry and Pigeon Show, which will begin its third annual exhibition at the Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, February 3, and continue, day and evening, until February 5 Inclusive, promises to be one of magnitude and merit. Entries are coming in from all over the United States, and the latest steamships be brought to the attention of the House. This was from England and France bring many new specimens. both of poultry and pigeons. Competition is the world. About 2,000 chickens, 800 ducks and 500

ROOM FOR ONE HUNDRED OAPHANS.

The trustees of the Leake and Watts Orphan House announce that they are now ready to give homes in their new orphanage at Yongers to 100 orphan children in addigave rise to much merriment, growing principally from the fact that Mr. Watson was standing in the aisle, directly in front of the ex-speaker. The letter looked up with a benevolent smile, and with a serio-comic air remonstrated. He criticised the rules as conferring are short to be less than three nor more than twelve years to great power on the Speaker.

The debate was continued by Messrs, Dingley to a relative, or, if not claimed, they will be indentured to trades or service under the laws of the State of New-York. It is not purposed to admit any but well-behaved

York. It is not purposed to admitted are found to be habitually immoral, disorderly or ungovernable they are not retained. Applications may be made to the president, the Rev. Dr. Morgin Dix. No. 29 Vessy-at, or to the superintendent, the Rev. Richard M. Hayden at the institution, which may be reached from Lowerie station, on the New-York and Northern Ratiroad, or from Ludlow or Yonkers stations, on the New-York Central

MISS DUNCAN'S PERSECUTOR DISPOSED OF August Jansen, the crank who has been annoying the family of John P. Duncan, of No. 9 Past Sixty-fourth-st. was sent to Bellevue Hespital vesterday for examination as to his sanity. Jansen was arrested on Friday lest or Mr. Duncan's complaint. He was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on a charge of disorderly conduct and de manded an examination. A new complaint of insanity was made against Janson vesterds), and if declared sum he will be taken back to Jefferson Market Court to answ to the charge of disorderly conduct. In either case Mr Duncan will be free from Jansen's appoyances, as the latter will go either to an insune asylum or to the work-house.

MORE " DIVE" WEEPERS UNDER INDICTMENT.

Thomas Stevenson, the Reeper of the "Slide," at No. 57 Bleecker-st., and Albert Davis, of the "Excise Extave Helibrung of No. 145 Bleecker-st., went on the bond. Davis was indicted yesterday afternoon, and has not yes

FOR LAKEWOOD.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator Stockbridge to day reported favorably from the Committee on Naval Affairs a bill to pay to the legal representatives of John Ericsson \$13,930, the amount due him for ser-press) p. m. No Sunday trains.

TROTTERS GO AT AUCTION.

PALO ALTO HORSES UNDER THE HAMMER.

SUNOL'S BROTHER IN THE LOT-HOW THE BID DING RAN.

The sale of the Palo Alto horses closed yesterday. Fifty even lots were disposed of. There was a fair The bidding was slow, but good prices attendance. were realized. The bay coll Worth, by Electioneer, dam Waxana,

brother to the great mare 2:08 1.4, was the principal attraction of the sale. Five thousand dollars was the first bld, and Mr. Kellogg, the auctioneer, had to use his eloquence to get J. Dunn Walton was the bidder at \$6,000. His opponent dropped out, and Albert H. Moore took up the hidding at \$14,000. Mr. Walton stopped, and the brother of Smol became the property of Albert H. Moure, of the Cloverdale stock farm, for \$14,500. The colt made a splendid appearance, and looked every inch a racehorse. At the close of the Palo Alto horses Mr. Kellogg began the sale of J Malcolm Forbes's lot. The famous campaigner Jack, 2:12 1.4, was the first horse on the catalogue to be He is a gray, fifteen and three-quarter hands high, eight years old, and looked as sound as when he It was expected that he would fitch high price, but he was knocked down to George W. Middicton, of Chicago, for \$2,600. Mr. Middleton was the former owner of Juck, and sold him to Mr. third | Forbes. Pawnee, another of Mr. Porbes's lot, by Stamdam Minnehaha, sold for \$6,100 to John Dutchess County, N. Y. Dutcher & Son, of Pawlings. The Marcia is a The fifty-even head of the Palo Alto lot sold for \$60.715 and averaged \$1,065.18 for each horse. There were five of Mr. Forbes's lot disposed of. The total was \$11,005, and the average was \$2,219. The sale will by the sale of Frank H. Burke's consignment from the La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, Cal. G. Valensin will lispose of twenty-one bred at Pleasanton, Cal. Moore, of Colmar, Penn., and A. Smith McCann, of The first death was that of Alexander McDonald, Lexington, Kr., will sell their consignments. The lowing were some of the well known people present : David Bonner, J. Dunn Walton, Robert Bonner, J. Smith McCann, C. J. Hamlin, Matthew Allen, Robert Bonner George W. Middleton, C. M. Pond, Robert Steele, W. J. Hayes, A. W. Washburne, A. H. Moore, Charles Marvin E. N. Smith and W. S. McMillen. Here is the summary

Bay fliv, 2, by Nephew-Glenne: Highland Form Penn., #200. Pay filly, 3, by Alfred-Ads; Hignland Farm, Penn.

Grace, b. f., 2, by Ermoor-Glencore; F. Farnsworth, New-London, Cenn., \$1,300. Bay filly, 2. by Benefit-Mayflower Mohawk; R. T.

Bay colt. 2 by Ansel-Greichen; Robert Bonner, \$500. Sabrina, b. f., 3, by Clay-Signa; Charles Robinson, €005 Bay celt, 3 by Norvel-Bridget, imported: J. D. Walton, \$600.

Bay flit, 3, by Liberty-Alvaretta; Robert Steele, Phil Bay cost, 2, by Benefit-Addie W.; B. L. Hurd, Schuy lerville, N. Y., #225. 2, by Palo Alto-Wicket; A. H. Moore, Cioverdale Furm. Philadelphia, \$1,350. Lucas, b. f., 2. by Pledmont-Leis; Robert Steele

Philadelphia, 87,350. Bay gelding, 5, by Whips-May Dav; J. A. Wilson 2. by Benefit-Wildred; J. G. Hurd. New Bay filly. e, ch. g., 6, by Pledmont-Flore

2. by Armoor-Myrtha; J. E. O'Halloran Cowantville, Penn. \$000. Worth, b. c., 2, by Electioneer-Waxana; Albert H

e. Chiverdale Farm. #14.500. Liston, b. c., 2, by Electioneer-Lady Ellen; W. S. Mc

Bay gelding, 5, by Ansel-Flora; J. A. Wilson, Franklin, t. 3 by Allan-Lunado: William Hentley, It

Claudie, b. g., 8, by Clar-Martl J. Smith, \$610. Bedwerth, ch. c., 2, by Wildnut-Julia Benton, A. O.

Brown filly, 2, by Nephew-Barbara Meid; Charles Robinson, #240. 2. by Benefit-Millie: V. Connerv. #240.

Bay relding 5, by Whips-Adelaide; 6, A. Roberts New Brighton, 8585. Jeerica, ch. f., 2, by Palo Alto-Jennie Benten

Puckshoe, N. Y. \$225 by General Benton-Matter;

Franklin, Penn., #3,525.

ork, \$300.
Luron, br. c., 2, by Armony-Lury; Charles Robinson,
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York is to begin a series of meetings in various parts
the city. The first one will be fould this evening in the
the city. The first one will be fould this evening in the
Fourteenth Presbyterian Church, the general theme of the
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Mack, city, \$220.
Maro, b. c., by Electioneer, dam Mano, McCormick
Live Stock Company, Bowling Green, Mo., \$1,450. Bay seiding, 5, by Clay, dam Tippera; C. Robinson,

Chestout Billy, C, by Picdmont, dam Della; D. Sweeney, Amsterdam, N. Y., \$425 Correct, Lr. e., 2, by Palo Alio, dam Lizzle Collins: Schmulbach & Park, Wheeling, W. Va., \$140, Bay filly, 3, by Benefit, dam Mora, W. E. Brown, Mar-

Bay colt. 2, by Beverly, dam Eila F. M. Carthy, elty,

Bay filly, 3, by Clay, dam Monte Belle; D. C. Fastman,

city, \$340. colt, 2, by Clay, dam Monte Beile; C. H. Tenney

city, \$240.

Bay geiding, S. by Etos, dam Monte Belle; Schmulbach

6. Park, Wheeling, W. Va., \$650.

General Benton, jr., b. s., by General Benton, dam Inex;

W. Hutten, Troy, N. Y. Bay filly, 2, by Nephew, dam Guess, C. W. Richardson,

Bay filly, 2, by Benefit, dam Gazelle; G. J. Jones, Bay filly, 2, by Liberty, dam Florida; Smith & Abrams,

J. Malcolm Forbes's lot : Jack, gr. g., 2.124, by Pilot Medium, dam Carrie Rus. Miranda, b. f., by Hen Franklin, dam Maggie G. Mid-

Dorothy, b. f., 3, by Sidney, dam by Jim Brown; b. Sweeney, Amsterdam, N. V., 4520. Epigram, b. f., 4, by Lord Russell, dam Englewood; John A. Wilson, Franklin, Penn., \$1,675. Pawnee, b. c., 3, by Stamboul, dam Mingshaha; J. B. Dutcher, Pawlings, Dutchess County, N. Y., \$6,100

THE WAR ON GUTTENBURG.

A LULL IN THE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN SOME POS-SIBILITIES. There is a full in the fight with the Chili of New

Jersey. Guttenburg. There was no raid yesterday.

put in order in a week, and as for the track itself it is far better than when the last meeting took place there, as the soil has selfled and is firm, so that it will dry out quickly after a rain-torm and faster time can be made over its long stretches.

COLONEL BLISS'S EXPLANATION.

HE MAKES CLEAR HIS ACTION REGARDING SEN-TOR HILL.

Colonel George Blies, of the Republican counsel is the senate election robbery cases, was highly indig-nant yesterday at the reports in circulation charging him with bad faith in relation to the serving upo Senator Hill of a subpoena to appear in Judge Cullen's court in Brooklyn on February 10 to testify i the Storm Emans contempt case in connection with the Dutoless County election frauds. The Colonel sat that the statement that he had entered into a stipulation with the Democratic attorneys to the effect that Senator Hill was not to be subpocuaed in the case Wi without any foundation whatever. He further that the manner in which the subpoena had been served upon Mr. Hill had been wilfully miscepre sented by Democrats and the Democratic dally paper "It is true," Colonel Bliss continued, paper was served at my instance, but the alless lothat I promised not to permit it to be served upo the ex-Governor is utterly false. I have no desire to engage in a newspaper controversy with District At torney Ridgway, but if he had made the statements in regard to the matter which have been attributed him, I can only say that they emmnated from imagination, which is sufficiently vivid. I may add. "The facts are simply the e: I sent my man Now

combe, who is a detective, but whom I use at process-server, to serve the paper on Mr. giving at the same time instructions not to armov that gentleman at all, but to serve it. his witness fee and mileage from Elmira. question of mileage tothered us a little as we were not quite sure whether he claimed a residence in Albany or Elmira, but we finally settled on the latter place, as being the greater distance from this

he stated his trusiness. He then returned to consult with me and I told him to go back and send verd and had no further trouble in doing his duty. sever instructed him to wait till the reception at he Manhattan Club began, but gave him special orders not to annoy Mr. Hill, and the story to the ontrary in a morning paper was the invention of the T) make sure that senator Hill should under not this I wrote him to this effect last right

stand this i wrote him to this effect la celling him I should be glad to take his i either in Albany or in this city, as he might pr time before February 3, and 1 explained to him particularly that I should be in Albany on Monday next on other business. This letter doubtless reached Senator Hill before he started for Albany "

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The annual meeting of the Conference of Educational Workers will be held at Hamilton Hall, Columbia College at 2 p. m. on Saturday. Miss Caroline T. Haven will nake a report on "Kindergarten, its Fast, Present and Future"; Dr. Langdon S. Warren will read a paper on "Form Study and Drawing"; Paul Hoffman on "The Present Status of Manual Training in New York Cap"; and Dr. F. II. Cook on "Causi School Word." The anmust election of officers will take place at the meeting The association was organized for the express purpose orwarding the work in the public schools in New-York

alumnue will be held at the Hotel Branswick at

held at Central Turn Verein Hall, Sixty-sevent st, and Third ave., to-morrow evening. Special pains will be taken to illustrate Irish folk dances and the Rincefada that has not been danced since the landing of Henry II in The West Side Excise Reform Association

universary meeting in the West End Presbyterian Churc me-handred-and-fifth-st_ and Amsterdam ave., to-nigh the Darie Board.

Metropolitan Lodge, No. 273, P. and A. M., will mee this evening at the Grand Opera House Hall to confer the first degree on five candidates. As nearly every office will be filled by pasthusters, they expect to have a pleasant

The New York Woman's Press Club will hold a ten at No. 12 East Twenty minth-st, at 3 o'clock on Saturds afternoon. An interesting programme of vocal and lastpental music has been provided by the entertainm

The Colonial Club gives a dinner to night at the club the limited accommodations of the club at present, the attendance has been limited to seventy-five members tesidance has been into the new club-house is completed there will be ample ac commedations for the membership of 600. The thirty-ninth anniversary of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association will be celebrated in Association Hall to morrow evening. The fourth anniversary of the Twentytaird Street Branch of the Association will take place at

The Sunday-school Committee of the Preshytery of New

Cotted Newark N. J. \$1.025.

Isls, b. f., by Nephew-Alma: J. G. Merrett, Washington, D. C., \$1.025.

Hay filly, 3, by Electrocer-Little Collins, James Thompson, \$1.500.

Hay filly, 2, by Benefit, dam Contention; E. L. Hurd, Schwiferville, Penn. \$260.

Marritt, Washington, D. C., \$240.

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Hay colt. 2, by Clay, dam Filme; T. Travers, Peckskill, Mills of the fill of the Metropolium Opfra House at 10 o'clock tenight. This ceremony, with the review and exhibition drill which follow it, will constitute the opening

o'clock tonight. This cremony, with the review and extension of the reception of Palestine Communication and the reception of Palestine Communication. The course of free lectures to the people, under the suspices of the Board of Education, will be continued at 8 Maro, b. e., by Electioneer, dam Mano; McCormick Ave Stock Company, Bowling Green, Mo. \$4,450.

Hay filly, 2, by Benefit, dam Lady Kline; J. Young, By, 4215.

Bay seiding, 5, by Clay, dam Tippera; C. Robinson, delivered an address last evening at the rooms of the delivered an address last evening at the rooms of the filly address to the second of the course of the Board of Education, will be continued at 8 18, 15, 3, 32, 83, 33 and the Heliew Institute.

The Rev. Walter Elliott, the well known Paulist priest, delivered an address last evening at the rooms of the Roy Maro, American and the Rev. Walter Elliott, the well known Paulist priest, delivered an address last evening at the rooms of the Roy Maro, American and Maro, and Rev. Maro, American and Rev. Maro, Ameri

Catholic Young Mon's Association His subject was

"Caidinal Manning."

The Church Choral Society will have a festival to-night at the Holy Trinity Church, Harlem. There will be the full chores of the society, an orchestra of fetty-five and organ accompaniments. The conductor will be fliched

A meeting of the committee appointed by the Municipal

A meeting of the committee appointed by the Municipal Council of the Irish National League of this city to advance the interests of the Irish Nationalist cause will be held to-night at the Hoffman House.

The Cadet Corps of St. Francis Navier's College will give a full-dress parade and exhibition drill in the new tactics at Tammany Hall this evening.

The second annual ball of the Podesta Club of the Eighth Ward will take place to-morrow evening at Tammany Hall. Half of the proceeds will go to the Italian Beneficenra Society, of No. 20 Variet Place. The officers of the club are: C. G. Testera, president; N. Pourie, 6rst vice-president; T. Loughlin, of the County Clera's office second vice-president; J. J. O'Conner, secretary; L. Biggio, treasurer.

An instrumental and vocal concert will be given at the Lenox Lyceum on Saturday evening, under the auspic-of the Veterans of the 22d Regiment.

A WOMAN FALLS INTO A RELIGIOUS TRANCE. Philadelphia, Jan. 27 .- There is considerable excite

ment over the strange condition into which Mrs. William Bashor, the wife of a hotel-keeper and merchant at Free dom, Penn., has fallen. Mrs. Bashor has been a regular attendant at the Methodist revival meetings. and on Monday night went forward to the mourners beach and knelt. While in that position she suddenly became unconscious. When the needing closest she was carried to her home, where she has since been in a state of stuper.

TESTING A STUDENT'S BRAYERY

From The Boston Transcript.

There is a full in the fight with the Chili of NowJersey. Guttenburg. There was no raid yesterday.

The Guttenburg managers had a number of men stationed at the gate, but the anticipated trouble did not
take place. There are several warrants to be served,
and there will be periodical raids until there is a law
allowing racing, the managers say. The attendance
has decreased, and the receipts from all sources have
fallen off. The bookmakers who went to Gloncester

gumped from the frying-pan into the fire, as the Law
and order League of Camden County has begun a
campaign to suppress racing. Agents of the order
have visited all of the property-owners in the neigh
borhood and are endeavoring to get them to sign a
petition to have the track closed as a missance, and
are securing evidence against the bookmakers and fre
quenters of the track. An injunction from the courts
will be asked by the counsel of the Law and Order
League, but with little chance of success, as the property about the track is controlled by William Thompson, the propertor and manager of the track.

The measure to be introduced to the Legislature
in regard to racing will be one which will give all the
tracks regular dates, but everybody predicts a clashting of interests, and that after the first season the
dates at the different tracks will condict as in former
years.

The lovers of good racing do not care what happens
if they can get back to Mommonth Park to see the
races. The hotel at the track is complete and can be

TO PROTECT JUR COASTS.

NEW-YORK HARBIR DEFENCES

THE BY.

HOW OFFICERS FEEL ABOUT PROTECTIONS IN

The recent efforts of The Thune to arouse popula nterest in the question of thorugh and complete coast defence for the harbor of New-prk and to awaken the country to the danger menacing it through the sufficiently protected state of is chief scaport and have been followed with grad attention by Army officers, and particularly in the besent state of affairs, when the possibility of war bings the question of armament and britiscation to the tore. The officers who are particularly in sympath; with all efforts to improve the defences of the city and harbor are those attached to the Corps of Engineers as they, owing to nature of their duties, are inimately acquainted with the needs and shortcomings of the local fortifica-The officers of the Corps of Engineers in their annual reports have always urged and constantly reiterated the necessity of sparing no money to make New York unapproachable to hostila vessels have been aggressively in favor of this and feel gratitled at the chance of having popular intrest awakened. On the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army depends the duty of erecting and improving coast defences. The coast is divided into what are known as under General Henry L. Abbot. Ther district is Gillespie has churge of that portion comprising Fort under his supervision Fort Columbus on Governor's Is-

on Long Island, near Whitestone Of the defence around New-York Bay, the one which is at present strategically the most important one, to Sandy Hook, and a Tribune reporter yesterday had an interesting talk with Lieutemant-Colonel Gille Mr. Hill be found that he could not do so miless ple regarding the possibilities for defence in sudden emergencies. He discussed the debits of defence, both from hand batteries and submarine mines and to senator Hill that he came from me. He dit so torpedoes. The latter engines of war would play such an important part in modern mayal engage ments that it is pleasant to resord that the work of collecting them at available points, which has been quietly going on for some years, has had the good effect at least of providing a sufficient number to make t extremely difficult for invading vessels to eater the

skunted, in Westchester County, and Willet's Point,

Neck, where Fort Schnyler is

The modern plan of submarine mines is to lay long lines of torpedoes at a distance of about a nale from the point in the coast which it is designed to make mpassable. The torpedoes are connected another and with the shore by submarine cable. They nay be arranged to explode either by impact or by the electric spark, and covering the entire line there are to be trained rapid-fire guns of small calibre, each as the Hotchkiss, Driggs, Schroeder, and others These guns are intended for the purpose of pourfus a destructive, ceaseless fire on the enemy's spedo hanches, when they try to pick up the sunken As long as the small bonts are prevented from getting the torpedoes out of the way, the men-ofwar cannot pass or form in line of battle, and while are delated the big guns and mortars from the land batteries can be brought to bear on them sucessfully. The sub-marine cable connecting the torpedies can also be led to the ripid-fire guns covering over of darkiess to raise them would find him edf under fire, owing to the automatic discharge of should vessels of the American Navy find cessary to cross he line of torpeloes for any purose, the electric current from the land can be shut so that the ships can pass by the mine without Up to this time a heavy item of expense in be purchase of torpedos and the necessary adjuncts een the high cost of the sub-marine cable, which

The first line of defence for sub-marke mines could be off Sandy Hook. With the growth of New-York City and Erroklyn, he line of defence has been radually forced further and farther down the bay. years ago, when no vessel carried long range guns, the Narrows were considered to be sufficiently ar away from the city to make them the outer line of defence. Now Sandy Hook is the place, and it is held that a bombarding fleet must not be allowed to

Lieutenant Colonel Gillesple said that Sandy Hook was at present the place of all others to fortify. Modern men of war had a draught of from twenty-four to twenty-six feet as a rule, and in order to enter the lower bay from the open ocean, they must use the main ship channel, running alongside of the point of Sandy Hook. The fortification of Sandy Hook and its armament with heavy rifled cannon mortars was not a difficult matter there. The Government owned a large amount of hand, so that the aren which might be covered by the works is not circumscribed at all, and batteries may be mounted at many different pacis, so as to emmand all approaches, accepting a fleet mader fire continually as long as it

at destructive all-steel, breech-loading rifles and morars, it is not thought that a fleet can approach losely enough if the works are well fortified. plan is to have many detached batteries. At the inte of which their erection is going on, it is calculated that it will take about a year to build each battery. In case of emergency, however, the corps of engineers is ready to have them erected in almost any pace of time. It is only a question of getting money and men enough.

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At the rate at which gams and mortars of the latest pes are being turned out, it is rapidly certifing to be as a question of armament than of fortification, and the the able officers of the head of affairs, it is safe he able officers at the head of attars, a state that New York (11) would soon be in condition any attack from the most formidable power, if oney were fatheoning. The ability and knowledge here; the natural advantages are greatest than at many another port; it is a question of mances. To mount the extremely in onsolete fortifications

size are here; the natural advantages are greater here than at many another port; it is only a question of numers. To meant the extremely expensive medern weapons in obsolete fertifications would be worse than felly.

The approach to New York by way of the Long island sound is defended by Fort schuyler and Willet's Foint. The sound is narrow here, and officers say that the fortifications are strong enough to make it unlikely that a fleet could force that line of defence, even if an enemy should care to venture into the intricate channels with valuable men-of-war, which require plenty of sea room to fight in. Fort schuyler has been improved recently and carries heavy guns, though of the old pattern.

THEY DO NOT EXPECT WAR. MR. GRACE AND MR. PLINT CONFIDENT THAT

THERE WILL BE A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT. At the business houses of William R. Grace & Co., at no disputches were received from Chili yesterday. These we firms, probably, are interested to a larger extent that any other houses in the city in the Chilian situation, as they have extensive interests in Chili, but the officers of the companies said yesterday that they were not at all alarmed at the present condition of affairs, as they were firmly of the belief that there would not be

We did not receive any dispatches from Chill either vesterday or to day," said Mr. Dubois, of the firm of Flint & Co., vesterday, " and we do not expect any, It has looked like peace to us all along, and to day it looks even more so. The men at the head of the Chillian Government are men of brains and will certainly do the

The talk about war may delay come of our ments," said Mr. Grace, "but it will not materially affect our business, and everything is going on about as affect our business, and everything is going on about as usual. It certainly has caused no disturbance at this ead, and I doe't think it has at Chill or I should have heard. We received no dispatches to day, and really do not expect any, as I believe everything is going along as usual. We never have believed there would be war, and the outlook to day is more favorable in that direction than It has been since the war talk began."

ACTIVITY AT THE NAVY YARD.

The temperature of the disagreeable atmosphere tha has bring about the Navy Yard for several days was much modified yesterday, the strong, cold gale from amewhere up near the North Pole and the red-hot war ways from Chill sabsiding about the same time the Vesnylus, and the Nantucket ready for active service is confirmed, and as the first three mentioned vessels are in commission they could really be got to sea within twenty four hours' notice if the occasion was so argent. The Nantucket is one of those mon-itors which have not been in service in many years, consequently, it would take a couple of weeks at least with as full a force of workmen as could by put upon her, to get her ready for service.

There are no other vessels at the yard which could be made ready for service within six months' time, as they are only partially completed. armored cruiser Maine, launched a little more than a year ago; the protected cruiser Cincinnall, yet on the ways; the barbette-turreted monitor Puritan being reconstructed; and the double-turrated monitor also being rebuilt, and a sister ship to the Miantono

Orders were received by Captain Erben, command-

ant of the Navy Yard, yesterday, to fit out three Hotchkiss revolving cannon for the chartered steam, ship Ohio, and to get a supply of ammunition ready for her. This work is to be done by the Ordnanos Department. The Ohio is being fitted with machinery and tools, as a floating repair shop, at Boston, to be sent to Chillian waters.

VIEWS OF A CHILIAN IN NEW YORK

SENOR ASTA BURUAGA HOPES WAR MAY BE CREDITABLY AVERTED. George Asta Euruaga, who was Chillan Charge

d'Affaires at Washington while the Balmaceda Govern-ment was in power, and whose father, Francisco Solano Asta Parmaga, was the Chillan Minister from 1847 to 1852, from 1860 to 1868, and again from 1879 to 1882, is well known to the most prominent men of his own country through the active part his family has taken in its National affairs. During a long residence in the United States and an intimate acquaintance with many of the statesmen of this country Senor Buruaga has come to entertain great respect and admiration for the Nation. Knowing him to be in constant communication with friends in Chili, and well informed as to the feelings of Chilians, a Tribune reporter called on him recently, Senor Buruaga had just arrived from Washington and was busy reading the President's message, but he consented to say a few words on the present state of affairs existing between the two countries He said: "The most cordial feelings should exist always between this country and my own. American the district in which New-York City k situated are under theneral Henry L. Abbot. The district is their continued friendship and good will that divided into three sections. LicutecantColonel G. L. publican form of government is not only in theory but in fact the superior of all others. It has been Hamilton and Sandy Hook. Colonel D. C. Houston has my endeavor as well as that of all Chillan residents In this country to bring the unfortunate difficulty of land and Fort Wadsworth. Colonel King has charge of the eastern division, of which the main fine of defence be both honorable and satisfactory to the two nations. War under any circumstances is greatly to plored; its results would be for both countries farreaching and destructive. Not that the result of war is a matter of any doubt, but it is far easier to avert hostilities now than to suffer the evils, the long train of such sufferings, and the hardships that only war can

> "I have the greatest confidence and trust in the present Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Pereira, who is a man of wealth, conservative judgment and excellent tact. He, I believe, if any one can, will bring affairs to a peaceful settlement. It is my sin-cere opinion that there is no party in Chill at all eager for war; for if war results now my fellow countrymen must foresee that the destruction of sure and certain, because of the vast and antold resources of the United States and their excellent National credit, which would enable them to berrow heavily from abroad for a protracted struggle if need be. Unfortunately, I fear, the Chillan Government has not properly appreciated the importance of the deplorable Baltimore affair, and has therefore the matter entirely to the slow processes of our methods of judicial procedure. There has been, however, no unusual delay in this case. I can say positively that the investigations have been conducted with the regular and ordinary degree of precision and secrecy, which, under the peculiar system of Chili, have necessitated the delays which to the Government of this country have seemed unwarranted and tedious. There can have been nothing but the securing of absolute justice intended by the investigation.

> "These troubles are peculiarly painful to me, who love this country so well and am also a native of Chilt. You can easily see in how unfortunate a position I am placed now. If this Government would only grant a delay of two or three days, I am sure that time much could be done to restore the relations that I should so like to see always existing between Child and the United States. This delay is not unreasonable to ask, and is of small consequence when compared to a long and bloody war, which cannot fall to result in the most awful consequences, which I believe we should all strive to avert in every possible way and still preserve the dignity and honor of nations." Senor Burungs said that he was expecting cable dis

> patches from Chili every hour announcing some change paties from Can every flow problem to the Poreign Office looking toward a pacific termination of all troubles. While upholding the dignity of his native country, Senor Burnasa evidently hoped that Chill would not allow any false sentiment to stand in the way of her making graceful overtures which he felt would be courteously received by this

MISS POTTER EXPLAINS HER CASE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Many statements have been made concerning the affair at the installation of officers of St. Cecilia Lodge, in which my name appears. In an article in The Tribune this morning it is said: "Miss Potter is said to have tried to force her services upon the man, who was unable to accept them, because the programme had already been filled."

Will you do me the favor to publish the facts, so far as my connection with the affair is concerned! For three installations of St. Cecilia Lodge I had appeared, and I had many friends present. My name had been published in one of the morning papers as appearing on the programme. I had made no engagement to that effect. That afternoon I was out shopping and dropped in to see who of my friends were there. entered the hall some of my friends asked me if I were t was simply there as a to recite. I said no If the fleet be sufficiently large, it may, perhaps, completely envelop the Hook. This is the only danted the flow of the sufficient of them the published as on the man Allen I had seen my name published as on the programme, and I did not know whether I was expected and destructive allested breach length of the sufficient of the suffi to recite or not, but I wanted to see my old friends any way and so had come. He said: but we have arranged a musical programme. I find that many of your friends want to hear you, but they

will not have the opportunity to-day." He was very pleasant and good-natured. I laughingly said I was satisfied to be a listener. I sat down among the audience. When near the end of the programme my name was called out loudly. Some thought it was a cry of "fire." One woman fainted. In the confusion I was literally forced upon the stage by two men whose names I do not know, who said if I would appear the people would understand what the cry had appear the people would inderstand what the cylindron been and keep quiet. I had no thought of reciting. Chairman Allen turned on me and excitedly told me that I was to blame for the trouble and that I was not to recite. In the confusion it would have been impossible. Turning to the audience, he said that no change in the programme would be made. I have no grievance, asked to applied from the lodge. I have no grievance.

asked to apology from the lodge. I have no grievant 1 only want the facts known. New-York, Jan. 27, 1892.

CHERRY DIAMONDS ON THE STAGE. The members of the Manbettan Athletic Club Dramatic Association will give their initial performance of the year this afternoon at the Ladies' Day entertainment. The play presented will be the "Pink Mask," an original omedy in three acts. The east of characters will be Joseph Pickle, James J. K. Hackett; Herman Brown, Joseph Picale, James W. S. Gildden; Arthur W. F. Wood: Deacon Jordan, W. S. Gildden; Arthur Pickle, J. Beil Beennan; Sergeant O'Rourke, F. A. Ware; Mrs. Brown, S. H. Lutz; Cheny Brown, A. Gutterman;

Lucinda Sniggins, A. L. Doremus; Susy, T. Earle; Isabella, A. B. Pipley.

During the third act a skirt dance will be given Messrs Farle, Burnhams, Ripley, Plant and Daily, and Mr. Hackett will dance his celebrated imitation of Carmenelta. The dramatic club of the M. A. C. has now been permanently formed, with the following officers: President, Dr. A. H. Mctimnis; vice-president, James J. K. Hackett: secretary, C. C. Hughes; treasurer, C. C. Perry; manager, E. C. Perry; manager, R. M. McControl, P. Blackett, R. M. Wood. Theatrical Committee-R. Bleecker Rith-

W. T. Wood, W. J. Baker. The club intends presenting a turlesque by C. Coolidge for a "run" at its beautiful little theatre some time in the outly spring, rehearsals of which are now going on.

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